

Roosevelt's progressive national convention to be held in Coliseum, beginning Aug. 5.

Mrs. W. W. McLean, wife of man who played open board of trade and lost, offers her 14-year-old daughter, Margaret, for adoption.

Mrs. McLean is a housekeeper. She asks those who will consider adoption of Margaret to write care of Citizens' League, Ashland block.

"A young girl has more need of pretty dresses, music, culture and flowers than for mother love," says Mrs. McLean, "and a girl who is a maid or a cook is an outcast."

It is pitifully true that the girl who becomes a maid or a cook becomes also an outcast, although there is no reason why she should.

Chicago was treated to a cowboy wedding yesterday, when Marie Dedual and Wm. Henderson joined in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Henderson is a cattle buyer, and 200 of his rough rider friends, on broncs, met him and his bride as they left St. George's church, 3924 Wentworth ave., after the ceremony.

Also, the moving picture man was right on the job, and pictures of Chicago's cowboy wedding will be on show within the week.

Paul Hanne, 3, 10700 Mackinaw ave., S. Chicago, played with fire. Probably will die of it.

Popular Mechanics gives seven modern wonders of the world as: Wireless, telephone, aeroplane, radium, antiseptics and antitox-

ins, spectrum analysis and X-ray.

Why has Popular Mechanics thus slighted Willie Randolluf Hearst?

Leo E. Eifel, 2224 Melrose st., man with whom Annie Milet, 19, 1524 Belmont ave., quarreled just before throwing herself in river, has surrendered to police. Held pending inquest on girl.

Gustave Clausen, brakeman, killed when freight train on Belt Line railway crashed into string of empty cars at 18th st. and S. 47th ave.

"Hearst tells England, U. S. will not yield."—Head in Examiner.

So now we know who is emperor of the U. S.—none other than little Willie Hearst, who breezes around telling other countries where they get off.

The Tribune went right to work today and discovered a "man of mystery" in the Morrow case.

From a patient perusal of the trust newspapers, we gather that Chicago is just chuck full of "men and women of mystery," whatever they are.

A. R. Thollander, 428 W. 58th st., has disappeared. Police are searching for him.

After disappearing, Thollander sent notes to friends saying he was going to commit suicide, but police suspect he's romping round with some woman he prefers to Mrs. Thollander.

Now admitted that Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, signal operator at Western Springs at time of wreck, is the Mrs. Wilcox who was inmate